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### TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

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### FIERCE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

ENEMY TROOPS SMOTHERED BY

German Pirates Demand Money;

French Flag Torn to Pieces

FURTHER THREATS REGARDING BRITISH PRISONERS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

French Aeroplanes Drop Bombs at Vigneulles.

April 14, 12.55 a.m.

A Paris evening communique says: -The day has been quiet along the whole front. We convolidated positions won at various government will be compelled immediately to execute reprisals. points last week.

Vigneulles, and have scattered a marching battalion.

New Treasury Bills. April 13, 10.15 p.m.

Tenders for fifteen millions six months Tressury Bills totalled were alloted at 64 per cent.

French Bombard Important Turkish Camp.

April 13, 10.15 p.m. A Paris communique states that the battleship Saint Louis with the aid of seaplanes bombarded an important Turkish camp in the neighbourhood of Gaza.

The Capture of the Village of Gussainville.

April 13, 1.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the details are published concerning the capture of the village of Gussainville. between the Meuse and the Moselle.

On the afternoon of the 4th inst, without warning, the French in a mortar. artillery opened with a terrific fire on the enemy's positions in and around the hamlet. A company of infantry in two successive bounds to acheive her end. drove the Germans from their trenches into the village, and another company vigorously attacked the German flank, which reached the middle of the village. An auxious moment followed when the German reserve company came to the assistance of the detachment. surrounded in the village, and attempted an enveloping movement. The enemy in the houses resisted desperately and it was imperative to finish them before fresh reinforcements arrived. An officer at the head of thirty men led the assault, but they were twice obliged to throw themselves flat on the ground to avoid the murderous hail where we took 200 metres of trenches and destroyed a blockhouse. of bullets from the quickfirers. Before in a magnificent spurt the French had captured the first house, and, encouraged by this success, other sections were brought up and completed the work of capturing | violent counter-attack by the enemy, the houses, by furious hand-to-hand struggles. By nightfall the whole village was captured.

The Warfarer

April 13, 4.45 p.m. The Wayfarer has been docked at Queenstown.

April 13, 4.45 p.m. Field Marshal Sir John French in his bulletin says that the cituation is unchanged. The British did some successful minework in the region of Armentierres where the enemy's attempts proved abortive.

Crew Rows Two Hours, In Heavy Seas,

April 13, 1.45 p.m. The crew of the Wayfarer state that they had just dived and were a hundred miles off the Scillys when a terrible explosion occurred in the hold. All the boats were speedily launched. The crew rowed for two hours in heavy seas.

The Pope's Plea Premature. April 13, 1.35 p.m. Reuter states that the American press considers the Pope's

ples for peace premature.

German Piracy. April 13. 1.45 p.m. month, state that the commander of the German submarine U24, steamer Correcting, which the Kronpring Wilhelm captured soon when he boarded the Frederic Franck, demanded money and on after she left New York. being refused ransacked the vessel seizing the provisions. He The Osptain has told a story of contant anxiety and privation. examined and threw into the sea the ship's papers, hauled down the The crew lived almost entirely on rice much of which was soaked

departed. Only two of the bombs exploded.

### TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

### Another Trench Taken By the Allies.

April 13, 4,40 p.m. According to a Paris communique there has been some cannonading between the sea and the Aisne. We captured a trench to Wilhelm was emotional they embraced and wept copiously. the east of Berry au Bac.

Mine warfare continued in the Argonne region, but the day

has been comparatively quiet. Between the Meuse and the Moselle we came in contact, at several points, with the enemy's entanglements.

### Graphic Account by Eyewitness.

April 13, 1.20 p.m. According to a Paris official message "Eyewitness" describes German attempt to recapture a redoubt at Beausejour. After violent bombardment, our look-outs reported a massing of the Germans. Soon our machine-guns were sweeping the attacking force, which was composed of volunteers from all the German regiments on this front.

Our artillery also immediately came into action. A few was sunk by the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Germans regained their own trenches. In another attack the Germans lost most heavily, but got a footing in an advance trench.

The French immediately counter-attacked, and the enemy held the trench all night with difficulty. Nevertheless fresh German rushes were broken by artillery and rifle fire.

The Germans had crushed four hundred men into a narrow space. Our heavy guns smothered them, the infantry charged, and only ten of the Germans escaped.

Our losses throughout were of the smallest.

This German failure will complete the demoralisation of troops four machine guns in the region of Suwalki. already convinced of our superiority.

### Submarine Prisoners; German Indignation.

April 13, 4.5 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that the German note delivered to the American Ambaseador expresses astonishment and indignation that Britain is not regarding submarine prisoners as honourable enemies. It says that these officers and men acted as braye men in the discharge of military duties and the German

It adds: - We can only reject with loathing the insinuation Our aeroplanes have successfully bombarded military sheds at that the German Navy in contrast with the British navy wilfully neglected to rescue shipwrecked sailors and requests the America Embassy in London, personally to enquire into the treatment submarine prisoners.

Further proceedings against British officers who are provision-£44.316,000 the average rate being £3. 14. 4. Tenders at £98. 2. 4 ally placed under arrest depends upon the treatment of German

### Eloquent Speech by French War Minister.

April 13, 1.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that at the opening of the council, General M. Vivisni in an eloquent speech said Germany was completely ignorant of the soul of France and was now suffering the punishment for her error. She thought to find the nation disunited and frivolous but found instead a wall of iron , and heroic resistance against which she broke her best battalione. This wall was now moving and gradually pounding the Germans as

France was prepared to add sacrifices to her sacrifices in order the treatment of German submarine prisoners in England.

### (Havas Telegram.)

April 12.

French Government Stock stands now at Fr. 72.50. North of Albert, during the night of the 11th, we repulsed vigorous attack by the enemy.

Violent fighting has taken place in the region of Argonne, We took new trenches at Bois d'Ailly.

At Bois Lepetre our aitillery and infantry fire repulsed

There is nothing to report to-day with the exception of ar artillery duel and our capture of five machine guns.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra. ]

### BARLIER TELEGRAMS,

### German Captains Weep.

April 13, 5.5 a.m. The Captain of the German auxiliary cruiser Kronpriz Wilhelm has denied that he obtained his guns before leaving New York on The onew of the Frederic Franck, who have arrived at Ply- the 3rd of August and asserted that he took them from the British

French flag and tore it into pieces. He then fixed three bombs and with sea water, hence the outbreak of beri-beri which prevails chiefly amongst the prisoners.

### WAR TELEGRAMS.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm captured a cargo of gray cloth from a the Pope's plea for peace pre-French steamer and the crew were dressed in uniforms which they mature. made from this material.

The Captain paid a tribute to the bravery of the British steamer Chasehill, which was finally allowed to go after a long chase Four hundred men and women prisoners have been transferred.

from the Kroupring Wilhelm. The meeting of the Captains of the Prinz Eitel and Kronprinz

### Bernstorff Again in Trouble.

April 13, 5.30 a.m.

There is a fresh outburst of American indignation against bombarded an important Turkish Count Bernstorff due to his publication of the German Note charge camp in the neighbourhood of ing the American Government with non-neutrality without first con- Gasa. ferring with and receiving the permission of the State Department.

The fact that the Note was accompanied by an offensively by an explosion in a store which worded personal statement by Count Bernstorff justifying his action has increased the irritation.

### The Vessel Sunk is the Coleby."

April 13, 5.20 a.m. The owners announce that the steamer Coleby, not the Daleby,

### Glasgow Steamer Sunk.

April 12, 6 p.m; The small Glasgow steamer President was sunk by a submarine off Eddystone on Saturday.

### German Fire Ships Destroyed.

April 13, 12 p.m. A Petrograd communique says: We captured prisoners and

Eight inch howitzers restarted the bombardment of Ossowiece The guns of the fort replied and seriously damaged a German battery. The Germans endeavoured to send fire-ships against the

fortress but these were destroyed by gun fire. Trench fighting is taking place elsewhere in Poland. The Russian artillery has done successful work against the enemy's batteries. A German aeroplane has been captured.

### Prospects in the Eastern Theatre.

April 13, 12,40 p.m.

The latest Petrograd communique has been carefully scrutinis- tro-German forces are attempting ed by experts who interpret it as meaning that a great aggregation an outflinking movement on the of Austrians and Germans from all quarters are making an intense Russian left. endeavour to outflank the Russian left and compel the Russians to abandon their advance in the Carpathians by threatening to cut off to the American Ambassador, their communications and overrun Galicia, where they have already Germany expresses astonishment advanced as far as Strij.

On the other hand, if the Russians are able to defend their left | should not treat submarine prisadequately, a turning movement on their right will equally oblige the Austrians and Germans to beat a hasty retreat.

### No Lives Last.

April 13, 4.20 a.m. No lives were lost in the torpedoing of the s.s. Wayfarer.

### German's Retallate on Our Prisoners,

April, 13, 4.20 s.m. It is announced in Berlin that thirty-nine British officers have been imprisoned in the military detention barracks as reprisal for

### Sir Edward Grey Returns to Duty.

April 13, 4.20 a.m. Sir Edward Grey has shortened his holiday and returned to the Foreign Office. Mr. Asquith, who has been relieving him, is

### the guest of the King at Windsor Castle.

"I Want to Pound the Enemy." April 13, 4.20 a.m. Lord Darham, speaking at Chester-!e-Street, said he visited the British Headquarters in France recently when Field Marshal Sir

John French, insisting on the need for manitions, said : "When the time comes to make the great move we can break through the German lines but we must have more munitions. I want to pound the enemy and to continue pounding him, regardless of expense, on page 2, Commercial News on because thus we shall be saving the lives of our gallant men.

### Casualties.

April 12, 8,50 a.m.

The latest casualty list mentions the following:-Died of wounds:-H. M. Hunter.

Wounded :- G. H. Anthony, R. H. Broome, 2nd L'eut. G. Clark (Leinsters), J. M., Gray, Lieut, I. Machean (Sherwood) Foresters), H. Papprill, H. Toop (Gloucestershires), T. Whittingham. Phillips at the Theatre Royal. To-night's list comprises 690 men of whom 319 are killed. "When Knights Were Bold"-They chiefly belong to the Eset Lance., the Rifle Brigade, 9.15 p.m.

### Grensdiers, Middlesexes, Gordons and King's Rifles. Captain Fires on Acroplanes.

April 13, 12.40 p.m.

A message from Reuter's correspondent at Rotterdam reports Phillips at the Theatre Royal.that two German aeroplanes attacked the Cork steamer Serula near "R. Mes"-0.15 p.m. the Noordhinder light ship.

The Captain of the Serols, who is a good rifle shot, hit the Messrs, Charles Howitt and A. seroplanes, which thereupon retreated to Zeebrugge. The vessel was hardly damaged. A few bomb splinters were l'Nobody's Daughter'-215 p.m.

alterwards found on deck. The Captain of the Sernia is convinced that the smaller of the Lastern Theatre of the two aeroplanes lailed to reach the shore. (Continued on page 5.)

### TELEGRAMS:

### NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

### CONDENSED.

The American press considers

Details are published in Paris of the capture of the village of

Gussainville. The Germans made several hard attempts to win back

the redoubt at Beausejour, but were beaten back The French battleship Saint Louis with the sid of seaplanes

The fire at Lerwick was caused set fire to an adjoining building. There were five killed and many injured.

Field Marshal Sir John French reports the situation unchanged. The British did some successful mine-work in the region of Armentieres.

M. Viviani has made an eloquent speech in the French Council-General, pointing out Germany's mistake in thinking France was not united.

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### NEWS.

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Further Notes on the Crimis appear on rage 4. The Prize Court dealt with the

down the French flag and tore it

case of the s.o. Paklat to-day. A further article on the Hongkong corrency question appears

on rage 4. Extracts from letters acknowledging war gifts from Hongkong appear elsewhere.

General news and an article headed The Charge of the Gallant 500 "appear on page 3.

"Our Contemporaries" appears page 9, and Log Book on page 6.

### DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY. Bijou Theatre 9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. Messre. Charles Howitt and A.

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Friday, April 18. Phillips at the Theatre Royal ---Sir Charles Eliot's lecture on War. at the City Hall 515 1(1:(15

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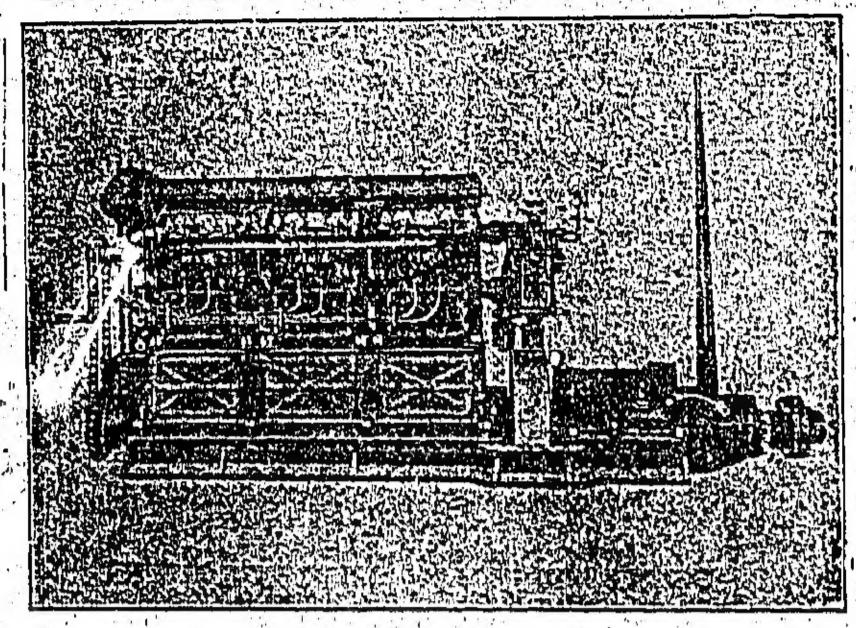
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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post

Lively Agaia. The evidences of liveliness in the North Sea are welcome relief to those who have wearily followed the menotony of Allied victories on the western front and of Austrian bolocausts on the Esst. but to none will they be more welcome than to the ment who bave kept vigil for so many months, patiently waiting for an opportunity to get at the flact which never comes. Reports gathered from neutral merchant vessels arriving at North Sea porte are to the effect that a large German fleet has been seen somewhere off the coast of Norway steaming northwards. Heavy and prolonged firing has been heard and beams of light have swept the horizon. The raports are meagre and uncertain, but coming from several independent sources, they point to the conclusion that something has been attempted even if, in view of Reuter's later

Daily Press.

telegram, nothing has been done.

Might and Right. In the same way we may expect that the observance of the moral law between States will be brought about by a consensus of opinion among the States themselves and the punishment of those less morally developed. International relations have not yet fully passed." the stage of trial by combat, although means have been provided for legal procedure. But to deny that they ever will pass the stage of trial by combat is to say in effect that mankind has reached its highest s'age of evolution. No doubt wars will continue; that the more morally developed will be comrelied to resort to war to restrain or punish the less morally developed, as in the case of the war now taking place. The resort to war even now, however, cannot be accepted, as von Lernhardi would

Ching Mail.

moral development.

wish it to be accepted, as evidence

of higher development in a moral

sense. Rather it must be regaided

as an attempt to cover a lack of

Japan and the War. In spite of the vigorous opposition of many Japanese newspapers, many classes of Japanese are still engaged in a movement to organise an army of volunteers to aid the Allies in the European field of battle. Among such Japanese are, we learn, members, of the Hou e of Representatives, lawyers, retired army officers and several editors, Mr. S. Kuroiwa. publisher of the Tokyo, daily, the Yorodzu, is also a moving spirit in this propagands. At a massmeeting recently held in Tokyo, Mr. Kuroiwa delivered a long speech calling upon his countrymen to rally under his standard and help to materialise, the movement. Nor is the propaganda supported solely by sensational newspaper editors or obscure legislatore, for Dr. N. Ariga, the editor of the Gai-ka Jiho, a Tokyo semi-monthly devoted to the review of diplomatic affairs, has taken up his pen and written an impassioned appeal for the furtherance of the movement. Under the somewhat remarkable heading "Alas! Gold, Rice, and Maps," Dr. Ariga, until recently legal adviser to the Chinese Government, endeavours to explain that it is not impossible to send an army to Europe.

In Memory of Lord Roberts. At the request of the Dowager Lady Roberts, the Glasgow memorial to the late Lord Roberts is to be an exact reproduction of the memorial erected to him a good many years ago at Calcutta. This memorial, the work of the late Mr. Harry Bates, A.R.A., is an equestrian statue on a columned and panelled pedestal with friezes,

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### GENERAL NEWS.

The New Lieut.-Covernor of Burma.

that Sir H recurt Butler, our Lient-Governor-slect will proceed Home on leave during the summer, and that he will not take up. his appointment in Burma until the Autumn.

Street Accidents in London, Mr. McKenna, in a written reply to a question by Mr. Kellaway, says the total traffic fatalities which occurred during January and February of this year were 45 in each month, as compared with 29 and 40, respectively, in the corresponding months of last year.

Registration of British Companies in .. Shanghai,

An important new Order in Council, relating to the registration of British companies, has been issued by Sir Havilland de Sausmarez at Shanghai. number of interesting points are given.

New Britons. No fewer than 236 names appear on a list of aliens to whom naturalisation certificates have been granted, which was published in a recent issue of the London Gazette. The new subjects of the King include Germans, Austrians, Russians, Swedes, Dutch, Swiss. Roumanians, Americans, Norwegians and Greeks. Even Gnatemala supplies a new subject. They include merchants, manulacturere, authors, barristers, porters, and waiters. Included in the list is one baron. Not a Monstrosity."

Mr. Harry Relph, very much better known as Little Tich, who barred the Kai-er's road to Calais; The day wore on, men fell left has been appearing in the King's how fewer than 500 English lines and right, and as yet there was no Bench Division in the role of men charged right into the mouth eign of the Worcester Hegiment. defendant in a breach of contract of a veritable inferno; drove back Towards duck the Germans could case, does not confine his wit to a twenty times stronger force of be seen massing for another atthe stage. Some years ago the Ctermans, and for ever freed Eng- tack, and the British troops preconductor of an "Answers to land from the menace of the Hun pared for a final stand; there Correspondents ... column in a on Calais sands. weekly contemporary received an The story is told by an Germans but persisted in their inquiry as to whether it was officer who is but now re- attack nothing could stop them. true that the comedian had six covering from a wound re- The shelling redoubled in fury, fingers on each hand. The journal- ceived on that day at the end of and then came the second attack. ist wrote to Little Tich to assure October when 2,400 men of the The full fury was directed at the himself on the point before reply- "contemptible" British "Army centre of the line, held by ing, and received a letter contain- held the village of Gheluvelt, on the Welsh Regiment. Horde upon the Johnsonian manner, "Sir, I of the War Lord's hordes. The ward. Hundreds fell as they am an artist, not a monstrosity."

Village-Planning in Madras. progress in different ways, such, Borderers, and the Welsh and in. Then it was cold steel. The for instance, as in the great Queen's Regiments, which had Welshmen fought stubbornly, improvement of its port, in its bustily constructed trenches across dying rather than give ground, water and drainage arrangements the front of Gheluvelt village. but weight of numbers told, and Armentiers, on the British sucample in another direction, viz., feet these poor defences against ed the trench from the centre. connection an important order has enemy, but every British soldier British. Savagely the Prossians La Bassee was engaged doubtless been issued by Government which knew that the position had to be stabbed about them. Bayonets preparing the action in which deals with the rudiments of held at all costs, for once the line were thrust into dead and living, large contingents of the English science as applied to areas which was broken there was nothing to and many an English soldier, but were taking part. The heavy are likely in the next fifty years stop the Hune' march on Calais. wounded by a Prussian bullet, British artillery did excellent work or so to develop into towns or be Reinforcements had been promis- was murdered by a Prussian around Lille, where the enemy absorbed in existing towns. The ed; the Worcesters were on their bayonet. crden deals with the choice of way, but even then the odds healthy sites, laying out of roads would be nine to one. and marking out and keeping available routes along which the roads of the future will run when the village or small town develops drainage and so forth. The aution which Government are taking from and to and shelled the Worcesters had arrived. An officer of the German troops. will tend in no small way to help Chateau of Gheluvelt, where the of the South Wales Borderers, the 'The forces engaged at one Municipalities down South. It battalion commanders were quar-old 24th, which gained undying spot and another in the is to be hoped the village-planning tered, causing their hestyremoval fame at Rorke's Drift, had at fighting converged on Tues-

Despite the quite remarkable demand for razers in the trenches, were as steady as if on parade. the question has been asked There was no random firing. whether the war may not lead to out the option. It was not, how- gunners looked to their weapons; more than twenty to one in their interned in vessels anchored in For the first time in the history ever, until 1868 that the Army there must be no hitch, no jam favour, and fleeing lost for ever the Lye. Regulations laid down the law when the moment came. long or be waxed or oiled. The and the British was a carpet of British line. There is about this counsel a before were the leaders of the of the 2,400 British soldiers hale tremble with joy when they hear the leaders of the big variety of Globs.

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this the artillery and rifle fire of the No quarter was given to the lire along the front from Y pres to

Commander Dug-out,

From long before dawn the lery searched the British trench gallant regiments. But now the parently indicating a withdrawal twos, but by dezens and half- bard-fought field. dezens, but those who survived

"At last the shelling ceased and a return of whiskers. The facial there was a stir in the German three companies strong, but these faces were beaming, and the men matter that gave Queen Victoria Now the British knew that the through the shot-swept streets of singing gaily. The Germans left and men alike should be composed who lay stark and pelled to wear moustaches, withstill around them. The machine the odds at this moment were day evening, and provisionally.

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Tolesuring air of finality that advancing host. The carpet and whole when morning broke the gune swelling in sound and dainty dishes at the ALEXAN-

trench, and at last the Kaiser's soldiers fell back to cover.

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The British held their line, but at terrific cost; scores lay dead, and there was scarcely an Kowloon. unwounded man in the whole Regiment in the centre had suf- Street. fered heavily. Reinforcements from the sount reserve behind the 51 Peak (unfurnished). Only now, after the lapse of many | chateau were hurried into the weeks; is it possible to tell the trench, and then the Germanshellwere no more reserves, and if the

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occupies the old forts. This work On the left the Scots Guards is said to have been so effective etill held their line and on the that if the pereistent rumours right the Queen's were at bay, which are in circulation may be and before the enemy could believed a great part of the Geradvance they had first to deal man General Staff at Lille has battle raged. The German artil- with these gallant remnants of already set out for Tournai, ap-

parts of this country.

grounds. Men fell not by ones and guided the Worcesters to the Neuve Chapelle and Aubers. The German losses were very heavy, for the British and Canadians fought with splendid courage. Their success obviously The Englishmen were only delighted them, for all the British

their chance of breaking through The officers appeared haughty N.O. Daily News, aeroplanes were on the subject. The United Ser- And so the Germans charged, to Calais. Had they withstood and stiff, and were visibly doing ultilised in the sham fight which wee Magazine contains some words On they came without fuss and that desperate charge, had they their best to swagger. The men, took place along the Yung-ting of advice to soldiers who may be without flarry, only to be mown in turn borne down upon the who included elderly men and river recently. The 7th and 10th ignerant of the etiquette of the down in thousands by rifle and Englishmen, sheer weight of boys, appeared depressed and army divisions formed the opmatter. To be smart, says our gun. One moment there was a numbers would have carried them afforded a sorry sight with their posing ferces, each being equip. contemporary, "it is necessary to solid advancing mass of Germans, through to the Calais road. But uniforms all stained and torn, ped with two seroplanes. One be clean-shaven, or, if a moust and the next there was still a they fell back-back behind The British did not hide their enterprising flying officer threw tache is worn, it should be kept mass of Germans, but they were their original position, and were certainty that the north would some bembs on the enemy's trimmed, and not allowed to grow farther away, while between them never again able to break the speedily be freed. The popula- infantry and artillery which were hair should be kept short, and grey heaps. Again the Germans Of the 500 Worcesters who terest and lively sympathy the tion follows with the greatest in- well placed. not allowed to grow on the side came on, climbing and stumbling went to the charge but 200 un- efforts of our allies. Our fellowof the face below the point where over those grey heaps—those wounded men answered to the citizens who are still under the the top of the ear joins the cheek. Leaps which but a few moments roll when the field was won, and domination of Germany must IF you have lost your appetite

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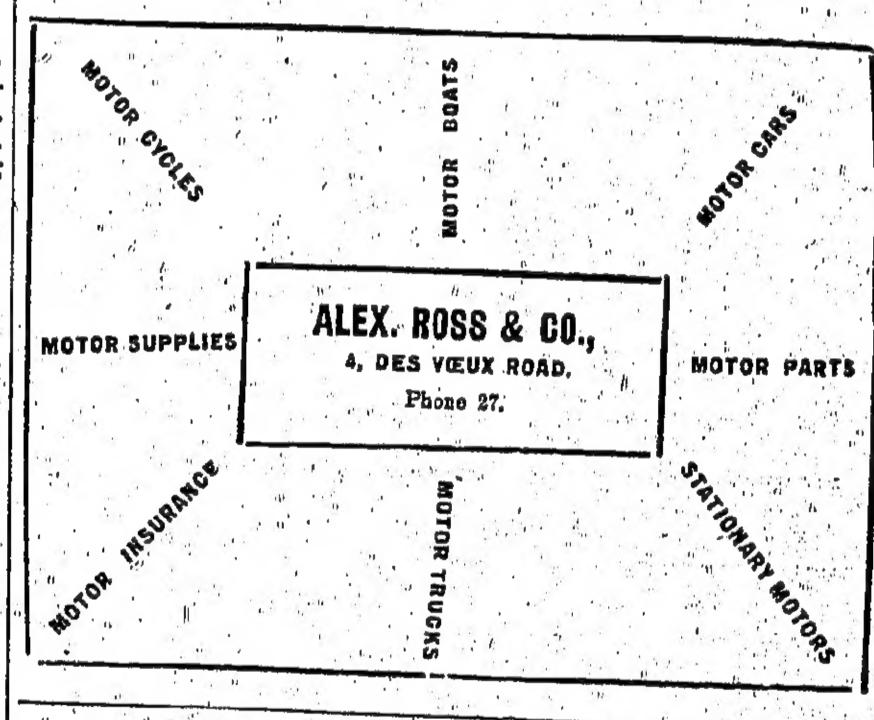
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### THE WORKERS AND THE WAR.

There can be no mistaking the ring of downright sincerity his fooleries by giving him the will be some interesting boxing which characterises the message addressed by shipbuilding and hospitality of its space. One engineering Trade Unionists to Mr. Asquith, which was summarised knows that he plumes himself on evening at 5.30, among those in the telegrams which we printed yesterday. It was a plain-spoken his faculity for 'leg-pulling,' and and frank expression of a keen desire to render really practical it is more than likely that, at of the Shropshires, George Thomas service to the country at a time when she needs the help of all her bottom, he no more believes his who it is hoped will be matched Bons. Those who drafted it, though they doubtless have their little own statements than our readers with Corporal Scott the wellgrievances—which can well be left over for consideration until after do. But is this a time for buff- known local pugilist. the war-rightly gauged the situation when they stated in so many ornery? The man who can inwords that the present is no time either for speech making or fault- dulge in such asinine amusement, finding, but for real, hard, practical work. And the assurance that while his brethren are giving up they gave that they were eager to do their share must have reassured everything for the sake of the the leaders of the nation, if any such assurance were required, that Old Country, should be put under the country stands as one man in its determination to see this restraint forthwith.

business through to the very end. The position of the workers of Britain has been made very. The late Marquis of London-fendant was alleged to have stab- point which the workman wil plain of late. We have it on the authority both of Earl Kitchener derry, whose death we reported in bed the complainant and to have consider is whether he is deliverand Sir John French that the termination of the war, for which we all wish, is really in their hands. The measure of their willingness to put their shoulders to the wheel at this juncture in the struggle will decide the length of the conflict, since all other considerations are dependent on an adequate supply of ammunition and military to cast more gloom than was equipment, not only for ourselves, but also for the rest of the nations absolutely unavoidable upon those by whor) side we are fighting. For Great Dittate 10-13, with whole of the Allies. We already and so happily associated, and Chinese, who were brought before their private failings. The sconer tion of either's going to a distance of the count, as is the case at present. by whore side we are fighting. For Great Britain 10-day, is with whom he had been so long district officer sentenced two munitions goes, but the big events which are pending make it an absolute necessity that that advantage should be largely, increased. It is conceivable that the Germans might manage to ward off starva- "arrangements and diversions." are and with being in normalist for her, and the whole tion by severe economies and prudent organisation-though the prospects of their being able to do to are by no means bright-but we know of no method by which they can make up their undoubted shortage of ammunition of all sorts. And, obviously, battles cannot be won, or fortresses held, without ammunition. Immense reserves of ammunition are a necessity now, and it looks as though the enemy will soon be reduced to rather desperate straits for lack of such reserves. This is one of the things for which the Allies are still waiting in the west and which has to some extent impeded the Russians in the east. And once the brilliant feat now being so successfully attempted in the Dardanelles has been accomplished, Russia will receive military supplies that will enable her to advance without misgiving.

Enough has been written to indicate the importance and im- room for improvement-more Court this morning, with unmensity of the task which lies before the British workman. It is particularly as concerns the hor lawfully lying alonge ide the above his honour and privilege to play a leading role in the final stages rible custom in vogue at Home of Company a Wharf, without the perof the war, and it is a part which we believe he will loyally discharge. keeping a corpse unburied for mission of the owner thereof, thus We want to pull together and get on with it. Tell Lord three, four and even seven days, causing obstruction to the free Kitchener we shall deliver the goods. Those are the sentiments Sorrow that is absolutely sincere and this the samuance voiced by a section of the Trades Unionists, is too delicate a thing for one to the 5th inst. The case was dis-They may be taken as indicative of the feelings which animate the be able to express by external whole body of British workers at this vital moment in the history means. of the Empire.

Q.B.S. and the War. Mr. Bernard Snaw is still, so it appears from the Home papers, carrying on his wind-bag campaign in connection with the war. To one possessed of his pure patriotism it makes no difference that thousands of his fellow-countrymen, of every class, are giving their lives for the Empire, whether at sea or in the trenches; that fact is just as negligible, according to him, as that every same person throughout the Empire, every unprejudiced one in neutra countries, and a very large number even of Germans, Austrians and Turks are convinced that the war was not of Britain's seeking. Even the fact that we have been taunted with our unpreparadness, and that France has been laughed at for her unwariness, by the Germane, does not convince him. Nothing can shake Mr. Shaw's belief in himself. Nothing can persuade him that it is possible for G. B. S. to be mistaken. This is not difficult to understand if our readers are aware that it was he who did more than oraze was just beginning at Home. He has proved himself a very worthy disciple. It is a case of like master like man; though Germany was luckier then Eng-

land-for Nietzsche was clapped

into a lunatic asylum. Hard on Mr. Asquith. One is bound to sympathise with the Premier over the absurdly unwarranted attack which peccable and omniscient friend accuses Mr. Asquith, and the Ministry generally for that matter, of having backed up the Entente Hunghom Police by a Chineselady, sides have now the measure of with secret preparations." writer of a letter to the Globs asks mildly how this can be. seeing that Lord Haldane reduced the army, that "Colonel Seely did next to nothing to improve the state of things," and that Mr. Asquith, during the time (from the end of Mirch 1914 til the outbreak of war) that he was War Minister. did absolutely nothing, "despite his knowledge as to Germany's inismous pre- could oblige as with. posals of 1912." To any moderately balanced mind it should be clear enough that neither Radical nor Conservative in any way anticipated the war. Like the fools that we are as a We know now that she did not obvious reason in the world—that | money. she had none to value. As to Mr. Show, we hope that the Home press will cease to be a party to

Against Needless Gloom.

our issue of February 9, added made off. He fled to the country ing the goods. If he does there is to his will a most interesting and only returned on Saturday no kick coming that he will worclause. He wished, he said, that last, when he was arrested. He ry himself about. Trey are loyal his death should not be allowed was fined \$10. would not allow his death to detaining a man, illegally detainmake any difference in their Of course it is vain to ask survivors not to grieve for the death of one dear to them, but the late peer's recommendation reminds us that it is almost time that civilized nations reduced the amount of external show of grief, which nothing but silly and the steam launch Choy Sang, more or less vulgar convention has imposed upon society. True, was charged by Mota Singh the funerals are not the ghastly effairs which they were in our grand- Wharf, before Commander Basil fathers days, but there is still Taylour, H. N., at the Marine

### DAY BY DAY.

"THE MAN WHO DOES TOO MUCH LEAVES HIMSELF UNDERDONE.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 79;

At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 70;

Count the Columns. published 35 columns of sol reading matter. To-day there will be 34 published.

The Malls. Australian Mail.—Due to-day per s.s. Hitachi Maru. Siberian Mail. — Due per s.s.

Luchow on Friday. Australian Mail.-Closed to day. per e.s. Changsha.,

Siberiau Mail. Closes per 8.8. at 11 a.m.

p.m.

Up to the Minute-Share market News.

Kailans. -34/. sellers. Laou Kung Mows. -Tls. 8

buyere. Shanghai Cottons. Tls. 81 buyere.

The Dollar. demand to-day is 1s 9.13-16d.

To-day's Anniversary. To-day is the fiftieth anniversary of the assassination Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States.

Chinese Lady's Loss. A report has been made to the Ge many's limit of strength. Both \$316.50, clothing valued \$131.00 and \$8 in money.

The Camp Commandant for the very worst." Writes: - We shall be very glad to obtain any books, magazine or other reading matter suitable for the troops or interned men. Have you any for disposal that you

Widow's Loss." 169. Hollywood Road, has complained to the police that yester-

"try-outs," at the V. R. O. this showing being the heavy-weight

Sentences on Kidnappers. Yesterday Mr. D. W. Tratman of arms. They were sent to

Case Dismissed. Cheung Tin Sung the master of who was defended by Mr. Dixon, watchman of the Tang Wo Co's.

### NOTES ON THE CAISIS.

**GETTING EACH OTHER'S** 

A Dignifled Rebuke.

The eyewitness story and his deductions, arrived at after the Yesterday the Telegraph expiration of a month from the battle of Neave Chapelle are not only interesting and instructive but are matters for congratulation.

the British reinforcements; the to be perfectly reasonable. Allies learnt the full weight of

that someone broke into her house what the other is likely to be for and stole jewellery valued at some months to come and the

day morning some person stole nation, we believed Germany to be from her house a basket containa country that valued its honour. ing twelve pieces of clothing. valued at \$14, one finger ring, value her honour, for the most valued at \$10, and ten dollars in

We are informed that there

Cambling and Fighting.

year's hard labour on the last, the sentences to run consecutively.

access of other vessels thereto on

MEASURE.

One never does well to trust to preceding articles dealing with what prisoners tell their captors; the vexed question of the currency, Company at 3 p.m. there might be many reasons for that the Colony's money system their giving accounts flittering is nothing but a maze and a the people into whose hands they puzzle to the ordinary resident, have fallen-for the purpose of and matter for supreme wonderameliorating the conditions of ment to the passing tourist. That their captivity, -butit is certainly tourist generally leaves "the port permissible to accept the judgment feeling that he has a grievance Yokohama Maru tc-morrow of a min on the spot who speaks against the banks and the Gov. for the current month is as of the lessening of the German ernment, and that his only friend follows:-Siberian Mail.—Closes per g.s. spirit of bouyancy which has been here was the kind-hearted money-Liangehow to-morrow at 3 remarkably well maintained, changer who gave him eleven ten despite the many reverses they cent pieces in exchange for a pahave sustained since the war per dollar. What puzz'es him most broke but. The battle of Neuve of all -and puzzles most of the Chapelle may be looked upon as regular residents as well, for that one of the larger attempts to break matter—is that the do lar should through the Allied line. It was be at a heavy discount as comnot the gambler's last throw-the pared with the note which is time for that has not arrived, for issued against it, and for which it Germany's condition is not yet so is held as security. parlous that desperate tactics may As a rule the general publicyet be resorted to-but it was an rather thoughtlessly and erroneattempt in which all available ously-lays the blame on the The rate of the dollar on resources were utilized in the hope banks. Yet a moment's reflection of effecting a fracture in the should show the unfairness of this. marvellous line that has been The banks which issue notes here maintained so well for such a long undertake to pay hard dollars for period. It failed; the Germans them if called upon to do so. For

The Workmen's Protest. "We do not want more being so, the ordinary laws workers, the employers or the Government" A more dignified want to a discount. protest against the cavillings of the armchair critic could not A Chinese widow, residing at be well conceived. The British affir-? nation is a mass of incongruities; when it is not increasing its chest measurement with the aggrandisement of conscious merit it is beating the same organ and nitering plaints of mea culpa, and ever since this war commenced the Britisherhanfound something in his national conduct to complain about. Now we have it from the workers that they are tired of being insulted to the that they are dranken and dissolute and by very reason those failings the Empire whose rank, after all, tue majority of our fighters have sprung, and dollar seems unlikely." who are responsible for the fulfil-A dispute over a gambling ment of the cry "Business as in the Police Court this morning, against the insinuations to be in-

to a man but they feel the undoubted hardship of being told that the failure to turn out the quantities of munitions required and gets to the bench the better world. After all the British of ourselves.

Submarine Pirates.

### HONGKONG CURRENCY

THE HARD DULLAR AND DISCOUNT.

Further Remarks, on our Coinage System,

(SPECIAL ARTICLE)

We have said, in the two

obtained knowledge they wanted the dollar, which is not issue I by of the strength that the Allies had | them, they accept no responsibiagainst them after the arrival of lity; an attitude which would seem

The Question of Discount. As a matter of fact, the reason why the hard doll r is at a discount against the note is identical of March 5:-with the reason why subsidiry depression of German spirits to coinage is at a discount as against any great extent, and the unusual the hard dollar. There has been activity behind their lines seem an over-issue of both kinds of Books and Magazines Wanted. to show that they are preparing coin, with the result that there gathering huge forces for the are more of each in circulation greatest struggle of the war, than is sufficient for the require- which will probably begin in the ments of the community. This West about the middle of April, speeches about the failings of the supply and demand naturally remaining for the winter to dedrive what the public does not part, is being utilised to the ut-

We then, of course, ask: What

The very natural reply is: "Reduce the number of hard dollars in circulation." But this is more easily said than done, for nobody seems so philanthropically inclined as to be ready to are:accept the responsibility.

The British dollars are minted in the Indian mint, which charges a seignorage of 2 per cent. for its work. As to whether or not the Hongking Government gets extent of being repeatedly told any of this profit we, of course, are not in a position to say. The coins circulate not only in 18 Hongkong but fairly freely on the in a dreadful position. The China Coast. That they will hold workmen of England-from their own, in point of popularity, against the Chinese Government

> to this arrangement, the Govern- methods for catching these wasps ment could then undertake the of the ses.

The nations of the world must they are guilty of piracy and that great extent by the movement of necessarily have a poor opinion of is a crime recognised by all the troops and military stores. us when we don't even think much civilised nations of the world. On It takes two to three weeks to the subject of pirates Great get goods from warehouse to Britain has been consistent. She F.O.B. outward steamer, and this The question of the treatment was actually at war with the is the cause of much grambling of the captured submarine crews Algerian prates at one time of from overses buyers. There is a by Great Britain naturally in- her history but her captives met great shortage of labour in the volved the consideration of the the end of pirates. Pirates are country, everyone is fully occupiposition of British prisoners in pirates all the world over and, oi, wages are rising rapidly, and Germany, and Germany is taking while it is regrettable that certain the working classes are having good care that the two questions British in the hands of the Ger. the time of their lives. shall be rolled into one. Even in mans may have to suffer through . Roumania and Italy are still these men who after all are only it becomes a virtue.

### SPECIAL POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Special Police Reserve Orders issued by Mr. F. O. Jenkin, A. S.

P. Reserves. Parades. (Central Police

Station):--Wednesday April 14th and Friday April 18th, 1st British Company and Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons of 1st Chinese Coy. All

with arme, 5.30 p.m. Thursday April 15th-1st Portuguese Company, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday April 17th-1st Chinese Company and let Indian

F. O. JENKIN, A. S. P. (Reserves).

### LANGKAT OUTPUT.

Messre. Wright and Hornby adviss us that the Langkat output

... Tons 254

Total to 13th inst. 3,298 Daily average 253.6

WAR AND COMMERCE.

nteresting Reports from Home

The management of a London house writes to a firm in Hongkong as follows, under the date

Since our letter much has happened, but there is still much more to happen. We are on the eve of big events; both sides are and the small balance of time now

A great portion of Kitchener's is the remedy for this state of New Army is already in France completing its training on the spot, and daily large contingents are despatched over the Channel. together with very fine artillery and magnificent siege guns. The notable events of the past month

> Tarkey's failure in Egypt. Attack on the Dardanelles. The Submarine Blockade of Great Britain. Reported Food Scarcity in Ger-

More friendly attitude of America towards Britain. Failure of Zappelins as Winter War Craft.

It is not expected that the submarine blocks ie will be in the least effective, at all events the people of these Islands do not The best course for the Govern- appear to be in any way concernment here to pursue would surely ed. It is reported that many transaction came before Mr. Wood usual"-have a right to protest be to mint a dollar of its own, enemy submarines have been of the same fineness as the "bagged" by a process of dredgwhen a Chinese was charged with ferred from these temperance British dollar, and to enact ing with steel nets attached to a fighting in the street. The de- crossdes and the like. The only that, after a certain interval, line of trawlers, and there may the notes issued by the banks here be something in this; in any case, would be redeemable in that dollar it may be taken for granted that only. If the banks were averse our Navy are up to all sorts of

issue of its own notes for cir- Commerce. - War Risk remains culation in the Colony. As the normal at 20/- per cent. Money notes and coins would be inter- continues plentiful. The Exchangeable at the Treasury at par, change Banks are now operating of there would never be any ques- more freely, but the volume of general export trade is below mormal. Prices for all classes of goods have advanced very considerably and look like going workman is no more drunken obeying the orders of their dearer. The chief trouble in the prison for six months on each of than his German enemy and we superiors have to be regarded, export trade at present is due to the first two counts and to one have heard nothing of such com- not as honourable men but as the congested state of the railways plaints being made in Germany. felons, but the fact remains that and docks, caused, no doubt, to a

war time piracy is piracy-even the reprisals of the enemy, we sitting on the fence, and it is if the pirates are countenanced by have yet to learn that because impossible for an outsider to say the Kaiser. It is regrettable that Germany countenances a crime at present if they are likely to join the Allies.

### THE S.S. PAKLAT.

WILL SHE BE CONDEMNED BY THE PRIZE COURT?

The Question of Mission Ships being Immune from Capture:

Sitting in Prize, at the Supreme Court, this morning. Sir William Rees Davies (Chief Justice), con-tinued the hearing of the Crown application to have the s.s. Paklat condemned on the grounds of report: being an enemy ship, baving taken part in war operations.

the Attorney General (Mr. J. H. are reported. Deacon and Harston.

article: -Ships ontrusted with scient tific, religious or philanthropic seizure." (Article 2).

for which, as has been seen, the affidavit of the captain, Italian Delegation is responsible, is in conformity with a practice | seen. one of the most renowned pre- Mr. Potter said the nationality cedents of which was established of the passengers was immaterial By the Da, La Percuise Expedition, providing they were European.

Principle of immunity. could distinction drawn. hardly raise objections and was His Lordship:-No Chinese. Passed unanimously.

Bervice.

The favour granted to the said from Tringtau. ship bestows upon her a sort of He would ask his Lordship to of cotton. neutralisation which must last note one point which was not in until the end of (all) hostilities contest between the Crown and which must prevent her from and himself and that noint having her destination altered. was

case of the Paklat not immune was no blockade of from capture, as it had participat- port; they were agreed on that ed in the operations of war.

His Lordship: That is a trans- port at all at the time. lation of the whole of the argument as to what took place at first time this point has been the time of the Convention?

The Attorney General: I-think it is the translation of the official it only

report of the Committee. His Lordship:-What do you had just been put in. say is the meaning-that it is al- what he was leading to was this together wholy irrespective of -and he thought it would also be the operations of the war, and the agreed by the Crown and he did fact that this ship carried-being not think it could very well be an enemy vesse |-these people at disputed, and it was, he thought the time of the war for the purpose covered by the judgment of Mr. of interning them elsewhere, is Justice Compertz in the Hanamet-

tain points which he had and convey them to any other port in which he considered, in fairness, the world they chose to. That was lest Tsingtau, or rather was ad- in the case of a neutral conveyance very fair statement you made last vertised to leave Tsingtan, by from the port of Tsingtan of Jear, that you were prepared to

### WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

An "Eye-Witness" Account.

April 12, 5.35 p.m.

"Eyewitness" at British Headquarters sends the following

Quiet, he says, continues on our front with the exception of artillery notivity which is diversified by occasional mine explosions The application was made by and bombs from aircraft, but no incidents worthy of special record

Kemp), and was opposed on be"Eyewitness" remarks that it is significant that, although a
half of the owners by Mr. Eldon month has elapsed since the battle of Neuve Chapelle, the enemy Potter, instructed by Mr. Shen- has not ventured to retaliate. This does not mean that his ton, of Mesere. Deacon, Looker, resistance is collapsing but it is practically an admission of inability to avenge the defeat with the troops at their disposal.

The Attorney General pointed Evidence is gradually transpiring that the general situation is out that the hearing had been beginning to create great anxiety to the Germans, who are sending adjourned, on the auggestion of away large numbers of the civil population behind their lines via the other side, to get the opinion Switzerland, some of whom have returned to France. They report of the Law Officers of the Crown that something like a panic prevailed at Lille, during the on the interpretation of the Ha- fighting at Neuve Chapelle. The large hospitals were all removed to gue Convention findings. This Tournai and many officers billeted at Lille went to Tournai to spend they had been unable to do, but the night. Both officers and men expressed uneasiness.

they had been able to do better, and There is a marked change in the demeanour of the German they now had an authoritative troops since Christmas. Their confidence and buoyancy are gradually. On SATURDAY 17th at 3.30 p.m. document which he though dis- disappearing, while many soldiers have lately told French civilians posed of the whole case and would that they realised they would be overpowered by the masses which save his Lordship the trouble of England is about to place in the field. At the same time they tried going into the other point that to persuade the French that the English are bent on ruining France had been raised. The Court and grabbing everything for themselves.

would remember that amongst ... "Eyewitness" comments on the German efforts to foster your Lordship for that statement. the submissions he made at the among the troops a spirit of hate against the British, although, he Continuing, Mr. Potter said that original hearing was one says, amongst the members of the Government official gang, the he thought it his duty to gut to concerning the conditions of military party and the professional class this feeling needs no en- his Lordship that the construcimmunity fr in capture. He couragement. Libels on our troops are officially circulated in tion put on that decument was would read the words of the order to engender fury against us, which, acting on natures inclined not quite the same as the Crown to brutality, finds vent in various acts of savagery.

missions ure also free from children, no matter what nationality they were, from Tsington. The provisions of this article, his Lordship would find in the

His Lordship:-That I have

Mr. Potter said that it was It did not som necessary to further stated on that affidavit recall in the wording (of the that no payment was received a store causing a fire in an ad- have been ready to accept that a article) the conditions under from passengers and that in effect which the privilige of the (said) the ship was to be used as a means immunity can be granted. . of transit additional to the rail-It is obvious that such a favour | way already used - the Chinese can only be granted under railway running from Tsington the condition that there is no to other parts of China. It was immixion in the war operations. obvious that at such a time the In order to avoid all difficulties, railway service would probably the Power whose ship in question | be put out of joint or become disbears the colours, must refrain jointed and it was naturally from using her in any war desirable that refugees should have some other mesne of egress telegraphs that a fire at Naples of the country to which it belonged

this — at the Clearly that would make the the Paklat left Tsingtau, there There was no blockade of that

His Lordship: -This is" the

Potter" gaid on those documents not wholly irrespective of war? | al case -if the condition of affairs The Attorney General :- That existing at that time were, namely. is the point-t have a favourable in blockade of Tsingtau, it would effect on the desences of the port. have been open to any neutral to something which might not be Taingtau and to take therefrom. Mr. Potter said there were cer- any other nationality and to true, that the Paklat was bound part of a neutral an exercise of a and used as a house or residence was the first point he would like would not contend it was not. for destitute refugees. It was his Lordship to note. He would also on the affidavit, that the ship like his Lordship also to note that that was so with regard to the

### TELEGRAMS.

### LERWICK EXPLOSION.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.")

London. Received April 13. A terrific explosion has oc- tend such a mission could obtain curred at Lerwick. It is reported exemption under that clause, The consecration of the He thought that was the only that Harbour Street has been de- because it was obviously not stroyed, but there are no details. inter-meddling but performing a Five Killed and Many Injured. most important duty on behal

London. Received April 13. a belligerent. Without the assistjoining building, wrecking the store and other property. Five were killed and many injured. Naval and military men arrived most promptly on the scene and performed splendid rescue work.

### BIG COTTON FIRE.

London, Received April 12. Renter's correspondent in Paris | that the ship had to fly the colours has destroyed eix thousand bales and Paklat did fly the German

that it was obvious that there was period, would not in any shape. or form amount to a breach of neutrality, and if his Lordship captured or conched by a British wented an authority for that he would find it in the judgment of the learned Puisne Judge in the case of the Hanametal. Now the importance of that point would be appreciated when they referred to the documents which had been put in and which was the class of document which the Crown should procure, because his Lordehip knew in the Hanametal case they derived considerable assistance from the publication which dealt with the Declaration as rendered her liable. He never London and which contained similar statement to that. His Lordship had now before extrac's from reports which, in the case of Declaration of London, they as- ligerent. sumed to be authoritative. There were two paragraphs in that His L riship :- It may relate vessel to proceed to the port of document which were of importance, and he confessed he con'd in any way mixed up with the war. any people, be they German or not agree with the Crown when Council, but the matter would Half Price. the Crown said that that docu- in all probability be dealt with Ladies of Hongkong to be had given as much consideration he ought to put before his Lord to say any people other than the as he could to the document—he ship on that point. His Lordship armed forces of the German could not give it very much would remember that it had been government, but the taking away because he only received it alleged, and indeed the allegation of women and children would ur- yesterday, which was the earliest had not been contradicted, be- doubtedly not be a breach of possible moment he could cause probably the allegation was neutrality. It would be on the receive it,—but if he thought that document was conclusive as to the give a decision to-morrow. for Tientsin, to be there interned right which the neutral has. That position of that enemy ship, he

His Lordship: - I concluded that proclamation, with the express women and children of non-accept the advice of the Law purpose of conveying women and belligerents at that particular Officers of the Crown.

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sion or expedition had not to

meddle or inter-meddle in war-

ametal, the only difference being

that the Hanametal was an Am-

erican ship. It was laid down

fing and did exhibit full lights at

night according to instructions, so

ro concealment about its actions

and it was always liable to be

warchip. A ship on a scientific

er a philanthropic mission had

bestowed upon her a sort of

of immunity or exemption from

The Atterney General said that

she was guilty of such immixion

contended the mere carrying of

women and child, en was a breach

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CLUB. Last Year's Match with

put on it. The condition that had Speaking at the annual meeting to be observed was that there was of the Shanghai Cricket Club, no, intermeddling by such Mr. A. P. Wood, President, thus summed up last year's Hongkong -Shangbai match: He would not for a moment con-

Hongkong.

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> Credit for War Sufferers: neutrality which lasted to the Paris, Feb. 5.—President Poinend of hostilities and which care has signed a decree opening her from a credit of 300,000 000 france to having her destination altered, meet the most argent needs of The Paklat was on such a mission persons whose property has been and was entitled to the privilege destroyed as a result of the war

interest in the different games.

### TU-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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diplomatcially and therefore it present. wes emminently desirable that his Hongkong, 14th April, 1915.

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A Lifeboat Case. In the action brought by the coxswain and crew of the North Doal lifeboat Chas. Dibdin, and the owners, coxswains, and crews of the Deal luggers Mozerch and Hope, to recover salvage remunerution for services rendered to the steamship Batjan, of Amsterdam, Sir Samuel Evans, sitting in the Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice, gave judgment on 5th inst. The President held that in claiming to have saved the Batjan from becoming a total loss the plaintiffs had exaggerated their case. The services, however, were well rendered, as might be expected of bold, courageous, and willing men. The tender was insufficient, and he should award the plaintiffs £386 10s.

C. P. R. Affairs. The Canadian House of Commone, by an almost unanimous vote, on 9 h inst., has passed the third reading of the Canadian Pacific Bill, authorising the company to sell and transfer all their vessels to a new company to be incorporated in England, and to be known as the Canadian Pacific Ogen Services, Ltd. Discussing the Bill. Sir Robert Borden said it did not affect ocean freight monopuly.

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agents and captains of vessels against various steamers of passing through the anchorage at Tientain and Tangku at an excessive speed, thereby doing considerable damage to vessels moored at wharves, captains and pilots are cautioned against going at too great a speed through the Tientsin and Tangku anchorages, When having to pass vessels at wharves they should slow up some distance off and not when almost abreast.

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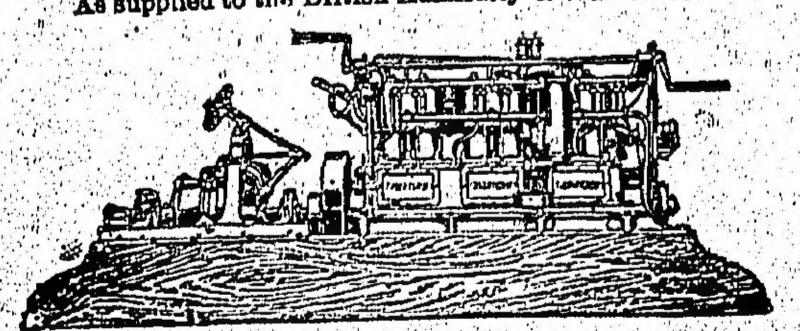
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### HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915.

GIFTS FRUM HONGKONG.

How They are Appreciated at Home,

The following letter has been received in answer to a parcel despatched in December last, containing 162 garments; amongst which were the winter costumes, etc., kindly given by Madame Flint.

116, Marray Street. Hoxton, N. March Gih.

Doar Lady May; The second parcel has just

arrived bringing the things which you, and the laties of Hongkong, have kindly placed at our disposal. Measrs, Shewan, Tomes have been so very thoughtful, unpacking the cases and sending the things to us in parcels; as our house here is so tiny. The things from the first case have been so much appreciated, the warm socks and things have gone to retreating had only a few apples to eat -though their knapsacks contained lots of food they did not have time to get at it. We have kept a good many of the warm petlicoats and nightdresses for our sick women and children -they get such bad attacks of bronchitie and pneumonia.

Some of the bad-jackets we sent to the Chest Hospital as they were needing them, and it is a very poorly endowed hospital and they are so good taking in any of our people they can.

We also sent some of the flannel garments to the St. Joseph's Hospice-the Sisters help us all they can and are so good in looking after cases we can't get hold of any other way.

We also sent some of the smaller pairs of socks to the V.A.D. Hospital at Hurley, where they are nursing some of the men from the front and were in need of smaller socks than had been sent

A parcel of children's things we sent to Miss Douglas, of the Childrens' Aid Society, who has sent quite a number of our S. S. F. A. children away for months at a time for a change. She was most grateful. I enclose a pamphlet. If there are any more children's things I am sure she would be most grateful for them. We are giving a number of men's things to Miss Tucker, of the Soldiers and Spilors Help Society for the discharged and invalid soldiers -they are doing so much good in that way and any further men's things will be so useful to that Society, as there will alas!, be so many needing their care in these months to come.

The babies' things are a huge joy to us-there are too many "war babies" and they grow so quickly, we can always do with so many little garments and bonnets and cloaks and boots for them.

With kindest regards and very many thanks again to you and all the other ladies. I do wish you could come and see for yourselves the pleasure your gifts have given.

Yours sincerely. H. LLOYD THOMAS. Vice-President SS.F.A.,

The following is ch extract from a letter from Sister Ignatius -St. Joseph's Hospice -to Miss Lloyd Taymas:

the parcel of lovelly things—they Baron Stein, and at the same 74th Panjabes playing elsewhere. Graham, who was one of the satisfaction of the Registrar.

are real treasures. I have nover had, such good clothes to give away; it will be a treat for the

The following is an extract from theft of a quantity of coal from a letter from the Organising the Taikoo Docks. Secretary of the Ministering Mr. Preston, of Messre. Johnson, League, in answer to a parcel des- Stokes and Master, prosecuted, patched on Nov. 25 last, con- Mr. Dixon, of Messre. Wilkinson patched on Nov. 25 last, containing 239 garments :-

" Dear Lady May : Lady Meath is at San Remo diner for the third and fourth." and asked me to write directly Toe first defendant gave Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. the things you all sent for the evidence on his own behalf, and, instructed by Mr. Wilkinson, of Lelgians arrived. They have in answer to Mr. Preston, said Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, 6-3. been unpacked and sent on and that he did not know there was a made an application we were amazed at the quality of large quantity of coal on board the letters of administ ation of the your kind gift." ...

DIPLOM ACY.

Clever acting at the Theatre

husbands of our women, either at English version of M. Sardon's are granted leave of absence as Under that section-2 of 1897the front at present, or home "Dora," the author has construct- follows:-Surgeon Lieut, J. T. his Lordship had full power forty-eight hours up to their padding, that from the moment 8, 6, 15. over three days fighting and calling for such all round merit der, nil. holding his ground, and then in the players as "Diplomacy." It tion to leave the story entirely linet, H. K. V. R. the Theatre Royal, last night we we are indebted for an educating morrow, 15th instant. and refreshing presentation of the and Baron Stein by Mr. Carl it is a little problematic how

MISSING COAL.

This afternoon, at the Police people who will get them. They Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, the will be given to special deserving | case was continued in which ten Chinese were charged with the

> and Grist, appeared for the first two defendants, and Mr. J. H. Gar-

bost of which he was in charge. estate" of " Elizabeth Graham, Had be known of it, he would have deceased, wife, of W. reported the matter.

The case was proceeding as we went to press.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by

In "Diplomacy," which is the Leave,-The undermentioned 33 of the Probate Ordinance.

of most people who witnessed the wrong, steals a photo given by wound on Rawdon and Lawson.—It was foreign spies. His extrication heavy The story is simple. The taining the document is regained drowning. importance to the State from Julian nor Henry knowing that her husband?

A PAINFUL ECHO.

HONGKONG RESIDENTS AWFUL FATE.

Late Mr. and Mrs. Graham's Estate.

In the Sapreme Court. Iternoon, before Six William Rece Davies (Chief. Justice) the Graham, on the ground that there was evidence to the effect that Mr. Graham must have survived her as she received injuries before her death.

Counsel said this was an ap.

plication for administration of the goods and estate of Elizabeth Lieut. Col. A. Chapman, V. D., Graham, deceased, and the application was made under section wounded or on sick leave. One ed on the most limited founda- Smalley from 18. 4. 15. to 18. 12. to appoint some person to adsplendid fellow has been invalid. tion an extraordinary amount of 15. Private A. J. Dennys from minister the estate. Very general ed home the second time for dramatic incident, and so free 20, 4, 15, to 8, 6, 15. Private powers were vested in the Court. rheumatism—they were over from laboured by-incident and lt. L. Dennys from 20. 4. 15. to In this case there were affidavits setting out the main facts. Elizawaists in water in the trenches. of making acquaintance with the at Headquarters. Right Section both Graham, (Mrs. Douglas The first time he was wounded characters to the expose interest M.G. Co. and Signalling Section; Graham) was a passenger with in the foot, during the retreat is commanded. It might safely be Aiming Drill and Musketry Ex- her husband, Mr. Douglas Gra-Mone, and was for said too, that there are few plays eroises at Headquarters. Remain. ham, on the ill-fated steamer Empress of Ireland in the Detail.—On duty at Volunteer spring of last year. As his Lordis more the rule than the excep- Headquarters until 7 a.m. on 17th ship would perhaps remember, there was a disastrous collision dependent on the interpretation Range. Corpl. Grimes, R. E., between the Empress of Ireland of two or three characters, in the will attend. 5.10 pm., Centre and a collier in the St. Liwrence hands of leaders, In "Diplomacy" Section M.G. Co., Table "C" M. River in Canada and as a result the contrary is the case, even G. Course at Kowloon Docks. of that collision both Mr. and Mrs. to the maid and the flunkey, there Launch leaves Statue Pier at 4.30 Douglas Graham lost their lives. ing the meeting, said that the war consul. The latter interviewed is originality. In the principal p.m. 5.15 p.m., No. 2 Section In connection with the actual held out new prospects for the German manager of the hotel defeat its own purpose. La the characters we have a taxing Artillery Battery, 10 pdr. cause of death, his Lordship would country. Europeans would learn and found his former colleague States sufficient rope has been search for histrionic ability and at Gun Drill with "mules. find on the file an affidavit from to respect India. Quoting from and friend Dr. von Voretzsch allowed to hang themselves, and Weekly Reports.—The weekly Montreal, and the person who speeches delivered by British was installed under the false subjects such as the attempt to experienced it. To Messrs. Charles state is required at the Orderly filed that affidavit took much statesmen, he declared that they name. Voratzach no doubt inflame Western American and Howi't and A Phillip's company Room not later than 5 p.m. to- trouble in connection with the intended to include India in the thought the Swedish consul was Canadian antipathies to Japan identification of Mrs. Graham federation of the British Empire still at Hongkong, but when and the Japanese, with a view to Parades for Thurs which was somewhet difficult. Her when the war was over. Anarchy brought face to face with him a Japanese-American war, have art of the stage. One striking day, 15th instant .- 5.00 p.m., face and head had been bruised would destroy their prospects, feature was the interpretation of Civil Service Co., Table "U" considerably, as well as her arms, and evolution, not revolution, Count O.leff by Mr. Cyril Rawdon M. G. Course on Kennedy Road and parts of her body—to such an should be their motto. Speeches extent that identification was much were made condemning anarchic-Liwson. There are other parts lime maintains her liberty from more difficult than in the case of al tendencies. that will live longer in the minds Russian vengeance for a former Mr. Graham. There was one her temple, production last night, but perhaps Ocloff to Dora before he leaves for as if she were struck Russia, and which he next sees by a heavy piece of tackle and the many will appreciate the diffi. when arrested on his estate in affidavit said-"I believe she was culty of speaking English in Russia. The photo is sent to killed and not drowned, because executors named in the will of the faltering tones of the Stein almost at the same time as her body showed no signs of Mr. Graham, foreigner with the cleverness Orloff departs; immediately had swelling." Therefore his Lordof these two aristes. The freed from incarceration in ship would see from that state- testate? tendency to overdo is irresis- Russia; Orloff, not knowing that ment that it did appear that Mrs. Mr. Pollock said Mrs. Graham proceeded to Shanghai. The story much longer time, led them to tible, but that they yielded to this Julian has married Dors, de- Graham's death was caused did die intestate—as far as was of his doings reached Shanghai wonder whether all the reports of force can not be said of Messre, nounces her and her mother as by some heavy blow from known there was no next-of-kin before he did and was flatly con- victories were correct. As in the tackle, perfection. As an actor too, Mr. I om this difficult position called considerably injured her about of executors—in fact the only Lloyd. Renter's Peking corres-

British Embassy, Vienna, a man led into a trap of confession, and not affect his Lordship's power to house. motives for the possession of the accepted innecence, while Zicks, to do -that was to say, if to. If Mr. Graham survived her, Voretzsch expended \$30,000 in document than mere jealousy, who has received more kicks from he would consider it reason- the lease-hold would become part attempts to stir up trouble in the ing desire to prevent Julian fre cruehing her miserable soul. wife. They submitted to his tration in connection with the lives of several persons. The indaughter of the chronically pen- Gocart was brilliant, and truly question of fact and, on that affi- not Mr. Graham, was because they of interest throughout China, urious Marquise De Rio Zires, reflected the greatness of a Mrs. davit, he might put it that had been waiting for the inform- especially as the exposure followwho the young officer has just Patrick Campbell without forget. it was a practical certainty ation they now had, that Mr. ed upon other German statements matried. On the morning of the ting the part to play the pattern. that Mr. Graham met her death. Graham survived his wife and for which had also been flatly denied. wedding she steals the document, Charles Howitt as the wise brother by a beavy blow from the Court to find that that was so, with a certain amount of indignaslips it into a letter of apology for and diplomatist displayed un some tackle connected with the His Lordship :- If I find he tion. One of these arose out of not sending an invitation to the questionable ability, while the ship and that Mr. Graham survived her it would come under touter's agent having telegraphed Hox of Branch: happens to be in the handwring with a thoroughness that is seldom but sabsequently was drowned. Mr. Pollock:—Yes.

Legation had ordered the German of Dira, and must, when reveal met with.

The law was put very clearly in His Lordship found that Mrs. ladies in Peking either to come on with our view, conscious that decreased her has into the Legation or to proceed to constitution. develops later. In the mean- bold," will be staged.

Lugland Volumo 2, page 380, band and granted the administ Shanghai in order to avoid the time, Zicka, who lives by giving The band of the 18th Infantry Counsel prayed that the administ tration, subject to certain minor danger of an outbreak. This was Thank your overy much for information to Russia through played last night, the band of the granted Me. Frank details to be carried out to the vehemently denied. A copy of the

LAWN TENNIS.

Last Evening's Tournament Cames.

The following are the results of last evening's play in the Hougkong C. C. Tennis Tournament;round :- Ng Sze Kwong best O. London and China Express. R. Hamilton, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, Reuter's correspondent in Peking

Mixed Doubles Handicap, first instance that has lately been unround :- Mrs. Moxon and R. Han- ravelled. Parts of the story are cook (owe 30), beat Miss Bird and Dr. Kock (rec. 15/2), 3-6, 6-3, record it as a connected whole

Handicap Doubles, first round: ent. Writing from Peking on -Wodehouse and Worcester (rec. Feb. 11, he says that among the 4/6), beat Ford and Kent lowe foreign consuls at Hongkong

15/2) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. first round: Vivensh (owe 2/6), Mr. A Nillson, Swadish Repredefeated J. R. Wood (owe 2/6), sentative, and Dr. E.A. von Vore-3-6.6-2.6-2. Cocks (rec. 15/1), tz:ch, the German consul, Tue beat Murray Bain (rec. 15), 4-6, latter was popular among all na-6-2.6-2. Hatchison (rec. 2/6,) tionalities, especially among the defeated Hewitt (owe 15/3), 3-6, British. Hespoke English fluently. 6-3.6-4.

first round:-Linton (owe 3/6), Siam, Yunnan, and several other beat Brayshay (owe 1/6), 6-3, parts of China, and wherever he

Loyal India.

Calcutta, March 12.—At a mass meeting of students held in Calcutti to-day a representative committee was formed with the official despatch from the German view of creating healthy public Legation at Peking, intended for opinion among students. Mr. A. Nielson, was delivered

His Lordship: -She died in-

official order was obtained by

HONGKONG'S GERMAN CONSUL.

Influencing Chinese Opinion.

Many and varied have been the attempts to influence and mislead public opinion in China—if a public opinion as we understand it exists—on the subject of the Championship Singles, first great European War says the now gives an account of a specific known, but it may be as well to and as given by the correspond-

when war was declared between Handicap Singles, "B" class, Great Britain and Germany were Alter leaving Hongkong Dr. von Handicap Singles, "A" class, Voretzich travelled in Aunam, went trouble occurred. On Jan. 29 another correspondent, and duly he arrived at Peking and "put published in the Poking and Tienup" at the Grand Hotel des isin Times. The Chinese Foreign Wagons-Lits as Mr. A. Nielson. Unfortunately for the enterprising consult Mr. A. Nillson had arrived at the Wagons-Lits Hotel some ten days earlier, and as may casily be seen could cocur, au Peking.

GERMAN MOVE IN CHINA.

Attempt to Blow up Trans-Siberian Line,

Peking, Mar. 12.

Captain von Pappenheim, the German Military Attache in Peking, and eight Germans who escaped from Tsingtau left the. city after procuring Chinese passports for a hunting expedition in the interior. The party has now been located between Buhaidu and Tsitsihar, with twenty camels and a large supply of explosives. They are credited with the intention of blowing up Russian railway tunnels on the Siberian railway.

The Germans are heading towards Manchuria, and the Russians are endeavouring to Oapture them. Captain von Pappenheim offered a Chinese official 50,000 roubles for assistance.

Office then sent a Note to the German Legation expressing the hope that no further idle rumours calculated to injure China would be circulated by the Germany in

It would seem that the efforts have not been dissimilar in method to what has been done in the Surendranath Banerjoe, address. A. Nillson, the Swedish United States, and as in that case countermagitation is likely to the German refused to change been so overdone that the palate his name. Inquiries were at once refuses to receive them. The begun, and resulted in the know- Chinese Press was largely brought ledge that the German consul undercomplete German influence, left an amazing trail of misrepre- but the remarkable statements sentation behind him as he pro- could scarcely be absorbed by the gressed under the name of Niel- Chinese mind in the face of son. He of course knew that the the rather speedy fall of Chinese rendering of the two Tsingtau. The Chinese had been names Nielson and Nillson would | misled to a considerable extent by be the same, while the initial A. the statements of German successwould complete the deception. es in the early stages of the Voretzech remained, however, at | war, but the downfall of Gerthe hotel under the name of many's stronghold, which had Nielson for s-y. 1 lays, and then been expected to hold out for a which at all. Mr. Frank Graham was one tradicted by the Ostasiatische United States, you may deceive some of the people for a part of Rawdon was convincing, and in for the clever acting previously the face and head and also about one in the Colony. The lease pondent, who had been the means the time, but you cannot deceive the second act, where ability was referred to. On top of this through the body. With regard to Mr. hold property would come under of revealing the German consul's all the people for all the time. nct merely called for, but the ingenuity of the senior brother Graham, he had no bruises what- the will of Mr. Graham if she died behaviour, then followed up the What sentiment now remains is demanded, he performed after the of Julian Henry Beauclese (Mr., ever, but his body was swellen, intestate. There was a house on first message with the reply show- probably pro-German because fashion of better known men. | Charles Howitt), the letter con- the usual result of death by the Peak which Mr. Graham bought ing that the German Legation | Charles Howitt), the letter con- the usual result of death by some years ago and put in the had officially endorsed the adop- is against Japan. The way to jealousy of a woman leads her to fr m Stein, the latter not being His Lordship :- The point is name of Mrs. Graham. The pro- tion of the false name in the counteract wrong statements is the theit of a document of great aware of its contents and neither whether the wife pre-deceased perty, as a matter of fact, was capital of the country still on to give the actual facts, and if bought out of Mr. Graham's own terms of friendship with Germany, the British facts are given to the Julian Beauclero (Mr. Jack it is enclosed in a letter written Mr. Pollock said that was so monies and he wished to make and through Reuter's local service Chinese they will sife the wheat Elagert), a young officer who has by Dora Through the diplomacy and on that point they submitted some provision for his wife and the news was telegraphed from from the chaff as the Americans been appointed attache at the of Henry the Counters Zicka is to his Lordship—although, it did he made the gift to her of the one end of China to the other in have done. It is no use resorting order to clear the Swedish consul to methods that we do not conwhom she has nursed from an the bride, married and accused of grant administration in the pre- His Lordship said that in point of all blame for the mischief done. sider come within the category of illness and she has learnt to love. being a spy on her hustand, all sent case, and they were asking his of law it would be a gift. The French paper at Peking, playing the game. If your oppo-Though Baron Stein has other in one day, breathes the air of Lordship to do what he had power Mr. Pollock said that that was Journal de Pekin, states that nent will not abide by the rules you will seldom score for long if Countess Zicka, the thief, has as the world than caressee, accepts able on that evidence, to de lare of his estate. The reason why Frenchspheres, and these attempts The Chinaman is a man of long. you resort to the same practices. her prime metive an overwhelm- one more weight to the many that that Mr. Graham survived his they were asking for the adminis- had material results which coat the memory, and he knows that the living happily with Doia, the As. "Zica," Miss Gertrude F. Lordship that this was purely a estate of Mrs. Graham, and cidenterested an immense amount at the disposal of Great Britain to acquire Chinese territory since 1840 bave only resulted in the alienation of Hongkong, a small island -insignificant in Chinese eyes-

and used as an entrepot for trade.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 19th day of April, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Star Street, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at Crown Rents to be fixed by the Surveyor of His fixed by the Surveyor of His

Majesty the King, for one further

term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS. feet feet feet feet

NOTICES.

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We have this day authorised Mr. C. BERNARD BROWN to sign cur firm per procuration. LINSTEAD & DAVIS Hongkong, April 12th, 1915.

LECTURE IN AID OF THE PRINCE OF WALES' FUND.

SirCharles Eli.t. K.C.M.G., has kin.ly consented to deliver Lecture, in aid of the above Fund. entitled "The Eastern Theatre of the War; some recollections of an ex-diplomatist," at St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall, on Friday, the 16th April, at 5.15 p.m. His Excellency The Governor.

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Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by dispount or sub-

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[Wyndham Street.]

on the 25th July, 1914.

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5. Market Produce: (See above)

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to 45,000 men.

Montenegro.

Division is a force of infantry, cavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalry. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry, brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

Regiment of infantry, is from 2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500 Adams Mr & Mrs WJones M. T. to 1,000 men strong. Equadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British Bellios, Mrs E R and French armies has 6 guns Bena, G A and about 200 men. in the Beswick Mr & Mrs Legge J German Army consists of 4 Black W M Lloyd G T Blanch Mr. & Mrs NLuja Mr & Mrs guns and 150 men. Russian Army it consists of 8 Bopp E guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS. June 28 - Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated. July 23-Austria sends an ultimatum to Servia. (Continued on page 10)

### CONSIGNEES AMERICAN & ORIENTAL

LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship "INVERIC"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the longkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Co., Ltd. from w' ince delivery may be obtained. A claims will be admitted filtr the Goods have left the Goowns, and all goods "remaining undelivered after the 21st April, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer" -unust/be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th April or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st April, at 9.30 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been

offeeted. Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by THE BANK LINE, Ltd., General Agents.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1915 FUBLIC CUMPANIES

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK Co., Ltd.

The share certificates Nos. 2410/2411 for 10 and 25 shares prespectively, numbered "12739/ 748 and 35858/35892 inclusive, ratanding in the register in the ini thames of George Andrew. Mastings and John Barham Carrslake, solicitors, Liverpool and Birmingham, having been lost or

destroyed. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN "that unless the said certificates" be produced at the office of the Company Queen's Buildings, Victoria Hongkong, before the 24th Friday, the 23rd April, 1915, at Friday, the 23rd April, 1915, at pril, 1915, new certificates for 12.15 p.m. for the purcose of re- Noon, for the purpose of receiv-"the said shares will be issued and the old certificates will therereaft the held by the Company as null and void.

GEO. A. CALDWELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th March 1915. THE CHINA-BORNEO Co., Ltd. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twelfth Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the above commany will be held at the Commany's Office, St. George's Bilding at Noon, on Friday, the 36th April, 1915 to receive a as tatement of Accounts to the 31st EDecember, 1914 and the Report of zthe General Manager and Conestil log Committee and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditor.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th April to the 30th April, both wlays inclusive.

The China-Borneo Co., Ltd. W.G. DARBY. General Manager.

NOTICES

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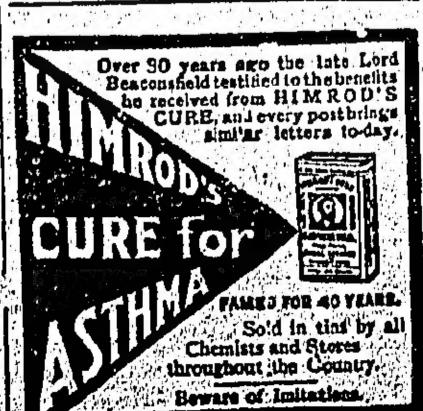
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ANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that the Forty-Ninth Ordinary Yearly Forty-Second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be Meeting of the Society will be held at its Head Office No. 2 held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on ceiving the report of the Direct- ing the report of the Directors ors together with the statements together with the statements of of account to 31st December, 1914.

Company will be closed from 13th Arril to to 23rd April both days inclusive.

Secretary.



Crichton Mr & Mrs Pyne Major Edwards Mrs RC . Ralphs Mr. & Mrs Halchine Major Sinclair A Gaudeot Mr & Mrs Skinner Mis" Gibson Mr & M-s A Smith Mrs Grant Findley Hall Lt-Col G **Furner Mrs** Hazeland F A Herbrender Mrs Walcott Mrs Humphreys Major Walton Coi & Mrs Humphreys Mr and Young

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

and of declaring Dividends, &c.

April to the 23rd April both days

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, 9th April, 1915.

The Transfer Books of the

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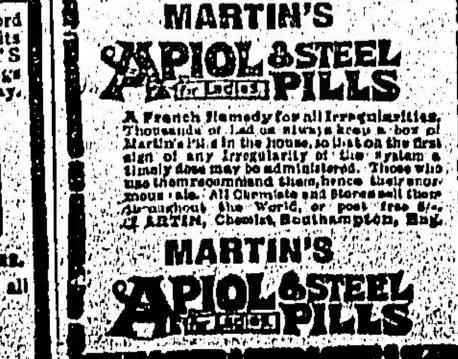
King Edward Hotel.

CHINA TRADERS' INSUR-

account to 31st December, 1914. and of declaring Dividends &c. The Transfer Books of the Society will be closed from 13th

By Order of the Board. C. MON PAGUE EDE,

Hongkong, 9th April, 1915.



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NOTICES

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Lately occupied by KRUSE & Cc.)

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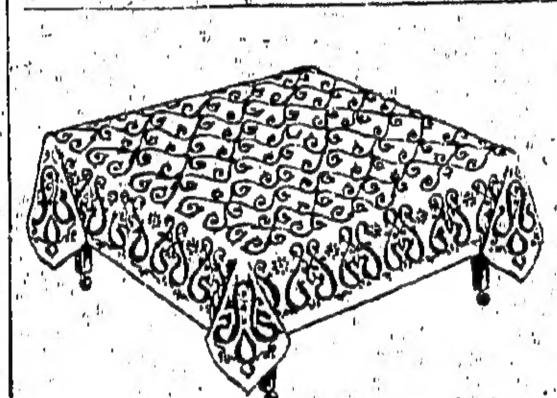
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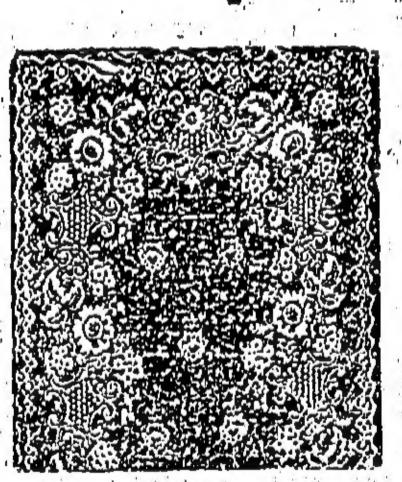
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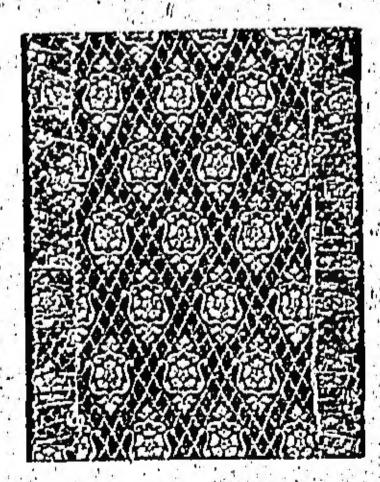


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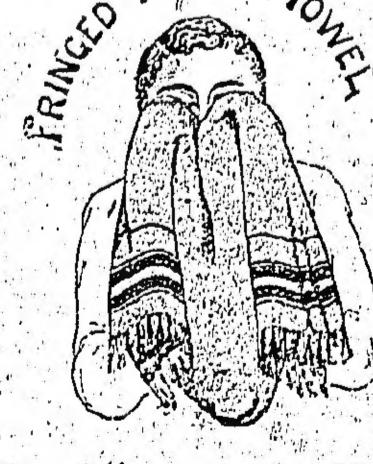


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20. DES YOEUX ROAD.

NOTICE.

## REDEMPTION OF 8 PER CENT.

The various Agencies will commence on March 15th, 1915, to redeem the 8 per cent. Nanking Military Bonds drawn at the

First Drawing. As stipulated in Art. 16 of the Loan Regulations, the 8 per cent. Military Bonds drawn at the first drawing shall be presented for payment within five years from the date of First Drawing. Any bond that is not presented for payment within the said period of five years shall become null and void.

Holders of the drawn bonds shal, hand to the agencies all the unmatured interest coupons as well as the bonds, for cancellation. If they do not hand over the unmatured coupons, the value of such coupons shall be deducted from the principal due to the holders.

List of the Bond Numbers Drawn at the First Drawing of the .8 per cent. Nanking Military Bonds of Redemption.

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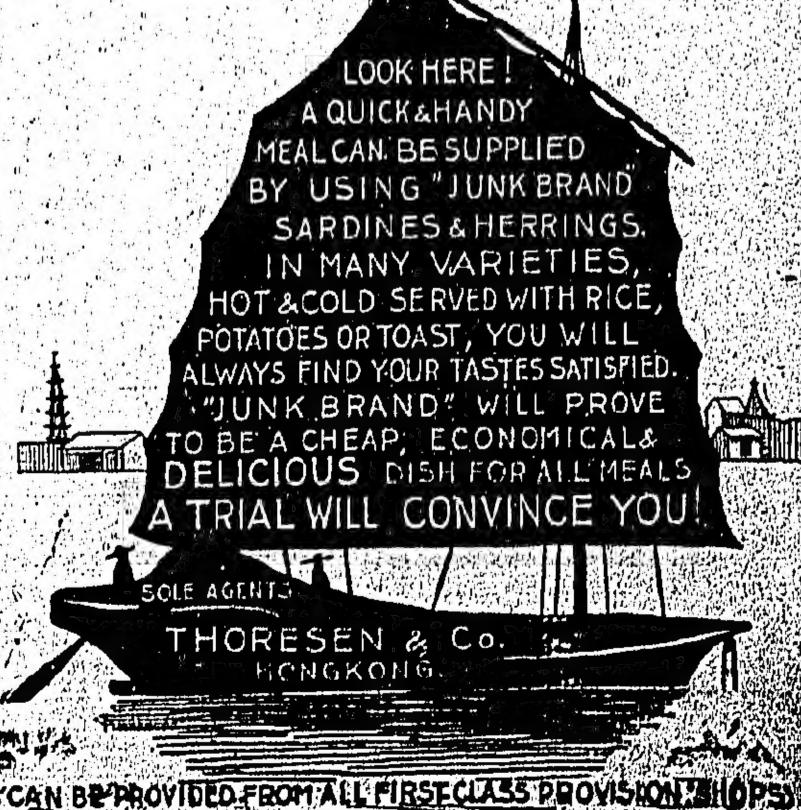


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### Commercia!.

Manahester Weekly Market

Report. Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Marchester, writes March 11/15.—We have again to report an upward tendency of prices which yesterday reached the highest point since the outbreck of the war, both at Liverpool and New York. At Liverpool current month touched 5.04 although Spot Mid American, fixed earlier in the day, was only quoted 5.07. and quotations there, will no doubt be advanced again to day. At New York, Spot was fixed at 8.85 cents'as against the previous highest point of 8.70. To find reasons for this rather unexpected strength is difficult, except it be that in a preliminary report by Journal of Commerce regard the the acreage which claims that the acreage to be given to cotton in Texas this year is 25 per cent below last years, and in Oslahama 30 per cent. less, which is considerable when it is remembered that these two States grow soughly a third of the total crop. " A small creage will certainly send prices up but other reports seem to show that the gerenge will not be so small as to have any violent effect on values. Taking the general situation into account, we consider the steadiness of values is remarkable and one can only put this down the fact that speculation is for the time being at a discount. Values do not get far from fiveperes and it is not to be expected that they will do to for the present. The cloth business' doing is much smaller than it has been for some weeks, and we scem to be between perioduat the moment. What is done however. al own makers appreciably firmer and harder to deal with while the finishing end of the trade. such as Elecchers and Dyers are in many instances running full; time again. In face of the heavily reduced exports of February it. is surprising where the cleth has gone to, and it has been suggested that makers cannot have been

as well placed as circumstances indicated. The preition changes very little to dar an the quotable value of Cotton is concerned. At the moment of writing we are on the upward grade, and at New York prices are almost as high as they have been since the War commenced. For this several explanations are put forward. There has been irereased buying of Cotton at interior poins by American Spinners, continued liberal exports, firmuses of Scot Marke's in the South, good buying for New Orleans account, and better advices from Liverpool, which market "has no doubt. been relieved by the practical; failure of the so-called German blockade. It was expected that the retaliatory measures proposed by the British Government would have cased prices but other influences seem to have proved stronger. At Liverpool, Spot prices are not yet very for from fivepence although the volume of business develops very slowly The stubborn resistance of values to any further decline in face of the political developments and a falling off in trade demand inclines one to think that present prices must be regarded as reas-There is plenty of cotton at Liverpool now and Spinners generally speak well of the spinnable quality of this seasons crop which also usually improvesss the season gets further on. The business doing in cloth has fallen off very considerably this last week, but makers are in fair position and can afford to wait a little. Calcutta is quiet both for Shirtings and Dhooties as are most of the India markets for staple goods, but for Fancies more has been done. The little business report. ed from Singapore dees not increase and for the most part, offers are inadequate from all markets. China is reported as having done a moderate business in the heavier types of Shirtings, but otherwise practically nothing. From the advance figures of February exports of Cotton Piece Goods published to day it would seem that there has been again a great falling off which is of course

gadisfactory to overstocked mar-

kets, Bombay again being special-

ly small. Exports will however

commence increasing very soon

as some good business has been

done for forward shipment.

### SHARE REPORT.

### COMPARATIVE SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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	Banks.  H'kong& S'hai Banking C	orp. \\ \frac{\$800 \text{ R.}}{\pm 76/-/-}	120,000	\$125 all	855 July.	.700 Oct.	800	800	£2: 3/- & 5/- bonus at ex 1/91, equal to \$27.27 for ½ year ending 31/12/14
	Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office, North China Ins. Co., Ld.	7,	10'003 10,000	\$250 50 £15 £3	350 Dec. 145 May	. 1		360 175	Final of \$3 a/c 1912. Interim  of \$18 a/c 1913.  Final of 12½ p.c. making 25  p.c. for 1913
	Union Ins. Society of C'ton	.Ld.\$905 b.	12,400	\$250 100	8471 April	700 Oct.	\$910	<b>\$</b> 905	Final of \$20 making \$50 for
1	Yangtszo Ins. Assoc. Ld	\$224 b.	12,000	<b>\$</b> 100 60,	2 0 April	192½ Jan.	224	224	Final of \$15 mak. \$18 for 1913 & Int. of \$3 for 1914
	Fire Insurances, Uhina Fire Ins. Co., Ld H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$130 s \$375 b.	20,000° 8,000	\$100 20 \$250 60	160 July 395 Feb.	140 Oct. 368 April	130 375	130 373	\$9 for 1913 \$27 for 1913
	Shipping. China & Manila S.S. Co., Douglas Steamship Co., Lo Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co.,	l. \$35½ B.	30,000 20,000 80,000	\$50 all	10 Jan. 36 Mar. 291/4 Jan.	5½ Dec. 27½ Nov. 22 Dec.	41	5 <del>1</del> 35 221	\$1 for 1906. \$3 for year ending 30'6'14 {Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts for year ending 31'12'14
1	Indo-China Steam Navigat Co., Ld.	* * 110	{ 60,000 60,000	1	'	1 n	93	93	ferred shares & 5% on de- ferred shares for year 1912
5	ShellT'port & Trading Co., Star Ferry Company, Ld.		40,000 \$		106/- Feb.	. 4	Ď =	91/6 36	Interim of 1/- a/c 1914 C. No. 23  \$1.70 per share and bonus of 30 cents per share for year
	Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., L	d.\$112 e.	20,000		96) Feb.	70 Nov.	112	112	\$3 for 1912
Y.	Luzon Sugar Refining Co., I	10.920 " · B.	7,000	\$100 Til	31 Jan.	17 Dec.	28	28	\$3 for 1897
	Mining. Kailan Mining Admin'tion Raub Australian Gold M ing Co., Ld. Tronoh Mines Ltd.	in- 34 9.	200 000 ±	et all	41/- Feb.	33/6 Dec. 1.90 Nov. 19/6 Nov.	4]	34/-	ing 30/6/14 1/2 for 1909
**	Docks, Wharves and			a.,	39/- Feb.	Tale Mov.	32/6	32/6	1/- mak. 7/6 a/c. 1913
	Godowns &c.  fi'kong & K.W. &G. Co., Lo.  H'kong & W'poa D. Co., Ld.  S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., Ld.  S'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld.	\$57 b	50,000 \$ 50,000 \$ 55,700 t	50 all 50 all 100 all	60 July	_	66	66 57 53 86	\$3.50 for year 1914 \$3 dividend for year 1914 Tls. 5 for 1913 Tls. 5 for 1914
Y	I ands. Hotels and Building Anglo French Lands	t.94	13,000 t 20,000 \$	.100 t.100 50 50	128 July	120 Dec.	94 118	94 118	Tls, 61/2 for year ending 29.2.14  {\$2.50 for half year ending 31'12'14
	H'kong Land Investment Co H'phreys Estate & F. Co, La K'loonLand& Building Co., L	d. \$63 b. d. \$40 b.	50,000 \$ 150,000 \$ 0.000 \$	10 all 50 50	117½ July 9¼ Jan. 45½ Jan.	98 Nov. 7 Nov. 44 Feb.	110 63 40	110 61 40	\$3\for \frac{1}{2} year ending 31'12'14 45 cents for year 1914 \$3 for 1914
	Shanghai Lands	. \$68½	78,000 t	50 all	98 Dec. 73 June	89 Oct. 66 Feb.	101 68½ 95	101 681 95	Final of 6 p.c. making 12 p.c. for 1914 \$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.14 \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12.14
	Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld Henglong Cotton Co. Kung Yik Laou Kung Mow Shanghai Cottons	\$61 s 12½ 85 b.	20,000 t. 125.000 \$ 75,000 t. 8,000 t.	10 all   10 all   100 all	138 July 814 Mar. 144 Jan. 110 Feb. 135 Feb.	125 May 7 June 11 Mar. 70 May 70 Nov.	135 634 1216 84 881	135 634 121 <u>/</u> 2 84	Tls. 12 for year ending 31'10'14 50 cents 31'7'08 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14. Tls. 12 for 1913  Div. Tls. 6. Bonus Tls. 4. Extra
	Miscellaneous. China Borneo Company, L'd China Light & Power Co.,	. \$11	60,000 \$	ın all"	12 May	10 Dec.	1134	11	Bonus Tis. 1, year end'g 30'6'14. \$1.20 for 1913
,	Ld. Do. (Spec. shares) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Le Dairy Farm Company, Ld.	\$4] b. 1. 73/4 b. 834 b.	50,000 \$ 50,000 \$ 125,000 \$1 40,000 7	l all lo all l	4.90 July 9 Jan. 39 June	4 April 7 Nov. 35 Aug.		74	6% for year ending 28.2.06 70 cts. for 1914 \$1.50 for year ending 31'7'14
11.	Green Island Cement Co. Ld., Hongkong Electric Co., Ld., Hongkong Ice Company, Ld Hongkong Rope Mfg.Co.,Ld.,	\$190 b. \$190 b. \$261 b.	400,000 \$ 60,000 \$ 5,000 \$9 60,000 \$1	o all	6.90 Jan. 49 Jan. 21712 July	5 Dec.	40.4	40	50 cts. for 1914. \$1.80 per share for 1913 Interim \$2\frac{1}{2} a/c 1914
	Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld		325,0CO 5/		1 m 4/1	7/- Feb.	<b>5.1</b> C	5	per share for 1913
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•	Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old Do (New Philippines Ld	)\$1	25,000 \$1 50,000 \$1	10 \$1.	10½ Jan. 93 cts. Jan.	914 June 75 cts. Dec.	10 \$1	10 \$1	80 cts. on fully paid shares and 8 cts. on \$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.14
	H. Price & Co., Ld. Societe des Pulpes et Papier- teries du Tonkin	\$5	75,000 \$1 12,000 \$1 13,200 \$5	10 10			5 5	5	None \$1.50 for 1910.
	Steam Laundry Co., Ld	\$3¾ F.	20,000 \$	all	500 June	4 Nov.			None 35 cts. for year ending 31.5.14
	Union Water-boat Co., Ld Watson and Co., Ld		27.723 \$1 90,000 \$1			17 Jan. 6.90 Dec.	17½ 7	171	151.00, per share for year end- ing 31,12,1914 70 cts. for 1913
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Hongkong, 15th March, 1915.

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### THE WAR.

Continued from back of page 8. July 31-Russia orders general mobilisation.

Aug. 1-Germany declares war on Russia. French Cabinetorders general mobilisation.

Aug. 2 - German forces enter Luxemburg. Germany demands free passage through Belgium.

Aug. 4-England sends ultimatum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality, Germany rejects ultimatum. German troops attack Liege.

Aug. 5.—England announces a state of war with Germany. Aug. 7.—Germans enter Liege. French invade southern

Alsace. reaffirms neutrality.

Aug. 15.-Austrians enter Servia. Japan sends ultimatum to Germany.

force completes its landing in France. Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of

Lorraine. Aug. 20-Germans enter Brussels. Dez. 1-German Reichstag votes Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur and begin attack on Mons.

Aug. 24-British begin retreat. from Mons. Aug. 25- French evacuate Mul-

hausen.

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Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by ade Teingtau.

Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2-Germanadvance reaches Senlis, thirty miles from Paris, and swings eastward. French Government moves. to Bordeaux.

Sept. 3-Russians occupy Lem- Dec. 13-British submarine sinks

Sept. 7-Manbeuge taken by the Dec. 15-Austrians evacuate Bel-Germans.

Sept. 12 - German retreat halts Dec. 16 - German cruisers bom on the Aisne,

Sept. 20 - Germans bombard Oathedral.

Sept. 22 - German submarine einks British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy, and Hogue. Russians capture Jaroslav and invest Przemyel.

Fout 26 -British troops India land at Marsoilles. Sipt 28—Germans begin siege of

Antwerp. Oct. 2 - Germans defeated at Augustowo.

Oct. 5-Belgian Government reswoved from Antwerp to Ostend.

Oct. 7—Bom bardment of Antwerp beging.

Oct. 12-A Boer commando in the Uace Province mutinies. Oct. 13 - Belgian Government transferred from Ostend to Havre.

Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on the Vistula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by Che Germans.

Oct. 18-British cruiser Hawke Jan. 21 -General Falkenhayn. sunk by German submarine. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle before Warsaw ends in German

defeat. Oct. 27 - Russians reoccupy Lodz and Badom.

Oct. 29-Turkey begins war on Russia by naval attacks on Odessa and in the Crimea. Oct. 30-Col. Maritz, rebel leader driven out of Cape Colony.

Nov. 1 - German naval victory off the coast of Chili.

Nov. 3-German squadron makes a raid on British coast near Yarmouth. Nov. 4—German orniser Yorck

strikes mine in Jade Bay insurance. and sinks. Nov. 5-England and France declare war on Turkey. Dar-

danelles forts bombarded. Russians reoccupy Jaroslay. Nov. 6-Tsingtau surrenders. Nov. 7 — Russians enter East

Nov. 10 -- The Emden destroyed: Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix-

Prussia.

Nov. 12-Russians occupy Johannisburg in East Prussis. Nov. 19 - House of Commons

votes a new army of 1,000,000 men. More than 1,100,000 men already under arms, exclusive of Territorials.

Nov. 23-Rassians surround German corps south of Lodz.

in the Medway River. Germans break through Russian circle near Lodz.

new credit of five billion Flanders:

Dec. 2-Austrians occupy Bel- France, Spain Portugal, the United

Aug. 26 - Non-partison French Dec. 3-Servians turn on Ants trians in three days' batlewhich ends in a notable Servian victory,

Germans. Japanese block- Dec. 6-Germans occupy Lods. Dec. 8-British naval victory off l'alkland Islands. British occupy Bussorah, in Asia Minor.

> leader, killed at the Vaal River.

the Messudieh in Dardanelles. the Marne Dec. 14-Servians capture large Austrian forces.

Scarborough

Hartlepool. Rheimsandinjure the famous Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed a British protectorate. Gen. P.O. Tuesday 20th inst.)

> Dec. 20-26—Severe fighting on Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 15th 11 a.m. the line of the Bzura River. Dec. 22-French Parliament assembles.

Dec. 23-French Chamber votes war credit of £340,000,000. Dec. 25-British naval and aerial raid against Cuxhaven.

Dec. 28 - French occupy St. Georges, near Nieuport. Jan. 1, 1915-British battleship

Formidable sunk in the Channel. Jan.3-French capture Steinbach.

Oct. 9—Antwerp occupied by Jan. 3-4—Russians win decisive 5 = 5 the Germans. Caucasus, Russians overrun. Bakovina,

Jan. 8-French advance across Aisne, north of Soissons. Jan. 13-Turks occupy Tabriz.

Count Berchtold resigns. Jan. 19 German air fleet bombards Yarmouth and other Norfolk coast towns.

Minister, German War resigns.

Jan. 24-British naval victory in North Sea: the Bluchersunk. Holhow Jan. 26-Germans lose two battalions at Givenoy and Ouin- | Philippine Is.—Per YUENSANG, 17th

by Russian submarine off Denmark. German auxiliary cruiser sunk off Patagonia.

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FRIDAY 16th April.

Amoy, Formosa via Anping Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 16th April 9 a.m.

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Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-TAN, 16th inst. noon. Shanghai & N. Chins --- Por CHOYSANG

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mat., 2 p.m. Feb. 3—German destroyer sunk Straits, Burmah, India via Calcutta-Per

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SUNDAY, 18th April. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Tamsui ---Per DAIJIN M., 18th inst. 9

MONDAY, 19th April.

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Per YOKOHAMA MARU,

April 14.

Boths regards Boer rebellion Straits, Ceylon, India via Bombay—Per as at an end.

IYO MARU, 15th 11 a.m.

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16th inst. 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, 17th April.

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Per s.s. Kwangsang from Salgon-Mrs

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Per P. & O. s.s. Mooltan, from Landon March 20,-Mr J C Oswald, Mr A E Martin, Mr and Mrs F C Kell, Miss Orr & Mr

April 17.-Mr A H Compton and Mr J Per N. Y. K. s.s. Fushimi Marin from London March 13. - Miss Ducic, Miss Pettitt, Mr and Mrs A W Heron and two children, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Hall, Mr. J Muirhead, Mr G Hall, Mr & Mrs Souza, de Macedo, Mrs Jost ph and Mr Connelly. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Hirano Maru, from London March 27 .- Dr. W Burke.

Per N. Y. K. B.s. Katori Maru, from "HAKATA M., 17th inst, 4 p.m. London April 10 .-- Mr. W A Stonn and Mr

> THURSDAY, 22nd April. Straits, Ceylon, Marseilles & U. Kingdom Per YASAKA M., 22nd inst., 11

FRIDAY, 23rd April. Straite, Burmah, Ceylon, Ade-laide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe. (Letters posted in all the Pillar

day, 22nd April at 5 p.m. - Per MALTA, 23rd Apr. 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HA YANG, 23rd noon.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District. " Forecast. E. & S.E. Hongkong and Neighbourwinds. - moderate: cloudy, probably some rain

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China Coast Meteorological Register, 14th April, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, April 14. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths.

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2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Vahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

4 Direction of Wind. to two points.

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passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet. O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous Day On date On date at s p.m. at 6 a.m. at s p.m Barometer ...... 30.01 Temperature ..... 82 Humidity ..... Wind Direction ... . Foros..... Highest open air Wemperature on the

TIDE TABLE.

O. W. JEFFRIES, Director,

H.K. Observatory, 14th April.

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